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Sussex Archaeological Society.

SUSSEX

Archæological Collections,

RELATING TO THE

HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF THE COUNTY.

PUBLISHED BY

The Sussex Archæological Society.

General Index

TO

VOLS. I. TO XXV.

BY HENRY CAMPKIN, F.S.A.

SUSSEX:
GEORGE P. BACON,
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INTRODUCTORY.

When, after much hesitation, I undertook the compilation of the Index comprised in this volume, it was suggested to me that I should, as far as possible, make it a *readable* Index. And this was a pertinent suggestion, for inasmuch as many of the members of the Sussex Archæological Society must possess incomplete sets of the Sussex Archæological Collections, it was due to them that they should, subject to the legitimate scope of an Index, be made acquainted with the contents of the entire series. With this view a *readable* but at the same time a concise *precis* has been attempted of every contribution in the twenty-five volumes.

My old friend, Henry Stevens, F.S.A., of bibliographic fame, in the preface to his very excellent "Catalogue of my English Library," says: "If you are troubled with a pride of accuracy, and would have it completely taken out of you, print a catalogue." How much more applicable is this seasonable monition to a long Index! I send this volume forth with fear and trembling. Possibly the very first test to which some shrewd searcher shall put these labours of mine, may result in failure; and yet no one, save he who has been similarly occupied, can know what an amount of anxious, continuous, and conscientious pains is necessary, in order to render the work complete and trustworthy. And, deprecating the reader's anger when he finds himself checkmated in his seekings, let him be reminded that among the thousands of references in the ensuing four hundred and twenty-three closely packed pages, a certain, or uncertain, per centage of error can hardly have been avoided, for writers and printers are alike human.

As to the form given to this Index, it is that of a simple alphabet. No attempt at classification has been made, beyond this, that under some two or three heads, such as Pedigrees, Religious Houses in Sussex, Subsidies, and two or three others equally obvious, references are given to all the names and places having relation to such subjects. The title of every paper, and the name of every contributor of a paper of any importance, have been printed in small capitals, and great care has been taken, also, to accredit every contributor with his (or her) share of the valuable and interesting contents of the several volumes.

Had the Spelling Bee been an institution in repute among our forefathers, we should, perhaps, have had here much more of uniformity, but much less of amusing quaintness, in the orthography which now and then has puzzled the compiler in his endeavours to locate some proper names, whose owners would seem to have taxed their ingenuity in finding out ever new ways to spell their own patronymic. Thus, to cite one instance out of many, the venerable and honoured name of Sackville figures under fifteen different forms. The letters I and Y, again, are convertible initials through many

of our earlier manuscripts; while the Saxon prefixes Athel, and Æthel, and Ethel, show another confusing variety.* It may be mentioned, too, that, for greater clearness, all words of a *glossarial* character which fall into the alphabetical arrangement are printed in *italics*.

Of the great territorial family names which occur in long succession in this Index, some pains have been taken to individualize and localize the more distinguished of those of the same stock, by the addition of dates, wherever this could be accomplished without the expenditure of too much time in research. Some, however, the Bohuns and the Braoses, for instance; the Shelleys also; and the Sherleys, Shirleys, and Shurleys, and some others, it was found impossible to discriminate with sufficient accuracy. It will be seen, too, that many slips and misstatements in the text have been quietly corrected in the index-references relating to them.†

The compilation of Indexes will always, and naturally so, be regarded as a humble art: "index-makers in ragged coats of frieze" are classed by Lord Macaulay as the very lowest of the frequenters of the coffee-houses of the Dryden and Swift era. Yet "'tis my vocation, Hal," and into very pleasant companionship it has sometimes brought me, and if in this, probably the last of my twenty-five years' labours in this direction, I have succeeded in furnishing a fairly practicable key to a valuable set of volumes, my frieze coat, how tattered soever signifieth not, will continue to hang upon my shoulders not uncomfortably.

Now, praying my considerate readers to favour me, through Mr. Bacon, with a notification of such errors as they may happen to detect, and bespeaking all indulgence therefor, I subscribe myself in humble earnestness their most faithful servant,

H. C.

* See an interesting foot note in vol. vi. p. 134, on the confusion arising out of a curious misspelling of the name of Jevington; and for a choice sample of churchwarden orthography, just six score years ago, see the requisition for a *setimacket* and the agreement for the hiring of a *parish garel*, vol. xxv. p. 124.

† While touching on this subject, some Sussex historical inquirers may be glad to learn that a statement in Lodge's Irish Peerage (ed. 1789, vol. iv. p. 264) to the effect that Frances lady Lumley, daughter of Henry Shelley of Warminghurst, died in 1657 and was buried in Westminster Abbey, is contrary to the fact. The Rev. J. H. Sperling, in his exhaustive *Parochial History of Westbourne* (Suss. Arch. Coll. vol. xxii. p. 89) gives (rightly, of course) from the parish register, the date of her burial as 10 March, 1626, and in a foot note the cause of her premature death is mentioned. The lady Lumley who was buried in 1657-8 in Westminster Abbey, was Elizabeth, *second* wife of lord Lumley, daughter of Sir William Cornwallis, of Bourne, in Suffolk, and widow of Sir William Sandys. The collocation of Bourne (as Westbourne was anciently styled), in Sussex, and Bourne, in Suffolk, may have had something to do with the mistake fallen into by Lodge, or his editor, Archdall.

General Index.

GENERAL INDEX.

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